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Respectfully,

R. W. Jenkins
PHOTOGRAPHER
1001, Kalia Road, Honolulu

WILDER FEARS

(Continued on Page 11.)

would run short. This rule should also work the other way round.

"To illustrate, This year, as I have said we assessed the property in the islands at approximately \$50,000,000. Next year's estimates will be based upon that sum. But from the present outlook I doubt very much whether we shall be able to collect more than \$10,000,000. We certainly shall not if we are compelled, to take our assessments of the plantations on the market quotations of the stocks. Waialua for instance is \$25 below the figures for this year's assessments, that means a drop of \$1,200,000; Oahu is now quoted down more than \$10 a share or say a loss of \$1,800,000; Oahu is, at present figures, to pay taxes on a valuation 11,750,000 less next year than this. That is a loss of nearly five million dollars. Now who is going to lose all this? The Territory or the country?"

So far this month Mr. Wilber has deposited \$500,000 taxes collected, and this morning sent final statement to the territorial auditor. By Monday morning the exact amount of money coming to the city and county will have been determined by that official.

In the meantime the office of the city and county auditor is bubbling with wrath, unrestrained, unadulterated. It claims, does that office, that it has been grossly maltreated, and quotes a letter from Territorial Auditor Fisher in support of its statement. This communication, under date of December 1, 1911, contained a copy of a letter to the county auditor of Hawaii, which reads in part as follows: "As I read the (tax) law I understand it as follows: That two-thirds of the real and personal property tax together with penalties thereon, belong to the county."

On this, says Auditor Bicknell, he has based all of his calculations for the year now closing. If this is incorrect, then his whole year's figures are at fault. Furthermore he says that the sum of approximately \$33,000 has been withdrawn by the Territorial auditor to "supply a deficiency in the school fund."

"Who has blundered," he asks, "for it is plain that some one has."

BIG HOMESTEADS

(Continued from Page 1)

and the tillers of the soil must continue to toil; rain or shine, if their crops are to grow properly.

The excessive rainfall, strange to say, does not impair or seriously retard the cultivation of grains, the decomposed lava soil permitting the water to drain through it almost as fast as it is precipitated. This peculiarity is not harmful.

There is a large number of homesteads already established in this section, which Tucker says have been aided materially by Manager A. W. Carter, of the Parker ranch. On some of these corn is now ripening, and never promise of bearing forty to fifty bushels per acre.

"The climate is such, that falls cereal may be cultivated the year round, and during his recent visit the land commissioner saw corn just planted, corn knee high, corn in the milk in the ground and finally ready to be husked."

No small grain has been tried in the section yet, but he says fruits such as apples, peaches, etc., will grow as well as the ground is cultivated as it will help the moisture during the dry months.

The tract to be opened consists of eighty rolling land, about three miles east of Waipaho. All crops grown there could be sold directly to the Parker ranch or to the big sugar plantations down the Hamakua coast. The Hamakua belt road, a highway of macadam to be built directly through the Parker section this year, affording easy access to the Hamakua coast. The land lies at about 2000 feet elevation, but the thermometer has never been known to register more than 70 degrees Fahrenheit.

'RUSH IS ON,' SAYS T. E. WALL

The Christmas rush is certainly on with a rush, said T. E. Wall, president of Wall, Nichols & Co. Ltd., this morning, as he snatched a few minutes from his Christmas to talk about the season.

"I have put on six or seven clerks, than usual already to meet the rush of shoppers, and still that isn't going to be enough. So I shall have to add several more. I will have at least six extra boys and two girls before the season ends."

"I like the schoolboys who come here to work during the holiday season," he continued, "and I have a number of boys who come every year."

"We laid in a big stock of goods this year, knowing that the islands had been prosperous, money was plentiful and the holiday trade would be heavy. Well, it has surpassed even what we expected."

"Next week we will begin keeping open until nine o'clock in the evening. This plan not only allows the working people plenty of time to shop, but relieves the concentrated strain on our employees."

"You ought to see people buy toys this year. It's fine to see the spirit of Christmas, which shows particularly in the gifts bought for children. We have a big stock of toys on hand, and I tell you, it will be going fast for the next few days."

LIQUOR DEALERS TO HELP STOP

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if not, by some other means.

The main points of the plan now favored by the commission are these: That sweet wines be sold for the following prices:

In the saloon, by the "four-ounce glassful, at and only for consumption on the premises, at 10 cents per glass."

If taken out of the premises, to be sold for 40 cents per quart bottle, and \$1.50 by the gallon.

If delivered by the licensee (liquor dealer) to bona fide residences, the price to be \$1 a gallon, deliveries to be made only in regular delivery wagons of the licensee, with the name of the dealer plainly marked on the wagon.

That the new scale of prices go into effect on January 1, after all liquor dealers have been fully notified of the prospective changes.

The commission, of course, is not able to make its suggestions an order, and therefore the plan is put up as a request to the dealers. The dealers, who were present in force yesterday, readily agreed to the proposal, and it is not believed that there will be any difficulty in having the higher scale adhered to.

The idea of doubling the price for wine sold by the glass over the counter and by the quart is to stop the present practice of gulping down the strong liquor as if it were beer or any malt liquor. These wines, it is stated, are of 20 per cent alcoholic strength, whereas beer is of only four or five per cent strength, and the hasty gulping of several glasses full of the "dago red" has a quick and deadly effect on the drinker. The commission feels that where wine is wanted for home consumption, to be drunk as the Latin races drink it, slipped with food, etc., there is less danger of harmful effects, which is the reason why the commission proposed a comparatively small increase in sweet wines when sold to bona fide residences and delivered by regular delivery wagons. The commission does not abuse it because it is cheap.

The meeting of yesterday was an interesting one. The commission gave ample notice of the meeting and was prepared to discuss any legitimate plan that might be brought forward to meet the problem, but the plan outlined above seemed to meet with general approval. Incidentally, a representative of the Sailors' union who was present declared with emphasis that the "dago red" was exceedingly deleterious in its effects on his brother-sailors and he heartily favored any plan to check the sales of it. The commissioners are still ready and anxious to hear of plans to solve the problem, and another meeting will be held next Friday to take final action. The chances are that the plan talked over yesterday will be adopted.

The plan rests on the assumption that by raising the price of the cheap wine, less of it will be bought, and perhaps wine or beer of less harmful constitution will be ordered. "Dry" wines, it is stated, contain only about 12 per cent alcoholic strength, as compared to the 20 per cent of the "dago red."

J. Ashmun, Beaven suggested, as an aid to the farm system on habitual drunkards, that every individual thus classed be personally escorted around to every saloon and introduced to every bartender.

No action on the subject was taken, however. Following a report by liquor inspector Fennell he heard decided to summon the owners of the Sunrise Saloon to appear next Friday, December 13, and show cause why the license of that establishment should not be suspended indefinitely. Fennell reported that he caught a bartender at the Sunrise serving a badly intoxicated man on the night of November 28, and stated that the house had been in trouble several times before.

The secretary was also instructed to issue a warning to the Merchants' Exchange against permitting drunken men on the premises. Fennell had found one night, though the man had before the courts.

JORDAN'S JAG THE REAL CHAMPION

He Carried One 37,000 Miles After Leaving Honolulu Two Years Ago

NEW YORK, Nov. 29. A thirty-nine thousand mile jag was brought to these fair shores today, aboard the tramp steamer San Quentin, six weeks after its departure from Honolulu. The author and proprietor of jag is Joseph R. Jordan of Santa Barbara, Cal. He was only mildly enthusiastic over his possession, for the reason that he had been compelled to tack it away and button it up in his log book when he sailed from the City of Beautiful Airs, in charge of Captain Aiken, skipper of the San Quentin.

There was a long-over attachment to young Jordan's globe girdling, which carried him through the early tedium of the voyage. With this gone, a low state of depression settled upon the gay and festive young man, and he got very poorly during the water wagon Skippy Aiken built for him and kept him chained to while the ship rolled and lurched over the bounding billows. Skipper Aiken, however, was merely obeying the behest of coming Jordan's relatives, who had located him in Buenos Ayres and provided for his safe conduct home.

The Jordan jag set out in San Francisco two years ago. It made its first stop in Japan, when its owner awoke and wondered where he was. He had similar awakenings in Singapore, Bombay, Calcutta, Port Said, Cairo, Liverpool and Marseilles and sundry other ports.

It was a thirty-seven thousand mile jag that he fetched into Valparaiso, where he spent a few months going in touch with his millionaire father. When father sent him a jumpy check and hurry call to come home, Jordan crossed the Andes to Buenos Ayres. In the course of this little jag he boarded the San Quentin. In Brooklyn friends put the world wanderer aboard a westbound train this afternoon.

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Terms of circuit court second circuit. Bill for protection of hotel and inn keepers. Directing tax money in territorial treasury to be paid to counties monthly. Appropriation for reinforced concrete wall for Pali road. Appropriation for wharf at Kaneohe. Bill for protection of auto and hack drivers. Bill for protection of fish in territorial waters. Repeal of law requiring damage for personal injuries to be brought within one year (to two years). Employer's liability act. Banana claims bill. Bill regulating stock selling in the Territory. The present law relating to railroad rights of way and barring damage

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MILITIA NEEDED

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tion here. The federal government stands ready to offer every encouragement and assistance, as has been shown in the matter of the army site, but Hawaii must do its part also. National guard regiments cannot be kept in without a home. You cannot drill and organize raw troops in the streets, or keep up the interest after they are once organized without a proper armory. And much as the regular army needs the Hawaiian militia for the furtherance of its defense plans, it is not going to shoulder all the responsibility. If the army goes by the board, the territory is likely to find itself without an organized militia at all, and work that has been well started will eventually have to be done all over again. It is always easier to build up than to create, and therefore the people of Hawaii, for their own interest and protection, should see that the national guard gets its armory and everything else that is coming to it."

Major Conklin offered another strong argument for home defense for Hawaii.

"In the event of a war in the Pacific," he said, "Hawaii cannot expect to have its garrison reinforced by troops from the states. There would be such a howl from the Pacific coast for protection that no soldiers would get as far as this. This was shown at the time of the Spanish war, when the report that one Spanish cruiser was somewhere off the New England coast, created such a stampede and demand for troops, that it was all the government could do to overcome the pressure and dispatch its troops to Cuba and Porto Rico."

Captain Walter H. Johnson, U. S. A., until yesterday on detail as inspector-instructor of the organized militia here, spoke strongly against any plan to take the armory fund away from the guard.

"The talk that the regular army is indifferent to the militia here is pure nonsense," said Captain Johnson. "Why, the very fact that it turned back to the Territory a valuable piece of property which it might have used for the construction of a quartermaster's store house is proof positive that the greatest interest is being taken in national guard efficiency. Also, the fact that a proviso was inserted in the presidential order, whereby actual building work must commence within a year shows that the federal government is anxious to see the new armory go up as soon as possible, and the guard brought up to its greatest efficiency."

Captain Johnson, although relieved of his militia detail on account of being a "Manchu," will remain as officer in charge of militia affairs at department headquarters until he joins his new regiment, the Second Infantry, and he keenly resents the talk of robbing the guard of its rights and the money that has been appropriated for it.

That the legislature will have small opportunity to interfere with the construction of the proposed armory is the opinion of Governor Frear, who says the contract for the building undoubtedly will be let before the law-making body convenes. The plans already are nearly completed, and calls will be issued shortly for bids. The plans call for the expenditure of the entire appropriation, of \$100,000, and it will hardly behoove the legislature to attempt to repudiate a contract previously sanctioned and ordered.

The law makers can, however, prevent the passage of an appropriation bill calling for an additional expenditure of \$15,000 to \$25,000, which will be needed to make the armory complete as it should be. This will not prevent the erection of a structure that can be used.

As a matter of fact, much ground on which the armory is to be built is federal property, offered for the territory's use on condition that the construction begin before some time in February, the date being earlier than the scheduled convening of the legislature. If the contract is not let or active building operations begun before the legislature meets, that body can very well withdraw at least a portion of the appropriation, for the site desired will probably be lost. But if the construction is under way

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